# New York Store Established 1853.

Here's a Rig Bargain in

Collars and Cuffs

About 75 dozen all-linen Collars in all shapes, nearly all sizes, odds and ends from our big stock; regular price 15c, go now

At 2c Also, 4-ply Cuffs, round and square corners, some links,

> At 10c A pair.

Pettis Dry Goods Co.



A. E. BUCHANAN, DENTIST.

22 and 33 When Block.

# From an Economic

Standpoint it pays to buy the best alone. PRINCESS flour is a product of highest merit, purity and wholesomeness.

### AMUSEMENTS.

English's-The All-Star "Rivals." It is well, perhaps, for the success of the lifferent protagonists whose glittering art enraptured a large and stylish audience at English's last night, that the all-star aggregation came to Indianapolis at the close of the season. The dramatic feast will b almost forgotten when they next appear here in their several companies, and the absence of celebrated players in the supporting cast will not be missed as much as if Mr. Jefferson, or Goodwin, or Crane, or Wilson, or the Marlowe-Tabers should follow right after with their unpretentious colaborers. Such companies as that seen ast night will do much in the way of educating the popular taste, and will not increase the popularity of single-star companies with the public. It is well for Indianapolis also that "The Rivals" turned out such a success here. The receipts in the box office were between \$4,000 and \$5,000 being within a few hundred of the sum taken in at Cincinnati and Manager Jefferson was so well satisfied that should the all-star venture be repeated next year, as it likely will be, this city will be included

It was a play of "The Rivals" in more than name, for each performer was certainly doing his best not to be slighted in approbation of the audience. The spirit of rivairy was even manifested on the dark side of the footlights. While the lion's share of applause was reserved for that celebrated doyen of the profession, Jefferson being the undisputed favorite by acclamation, it was ing to notice the aftempt now and crowd some of the others to the their acknowledged admirers. ciety in this city for so long, but these two conscientious and ambitious people were undoubtedly at a disadvantage in such a fast class, using a term from the vocabulary of the horse editor, who, at this season, becomes popular along with the baseball editor and ice-cream soda. A more charming appearing Lydia Languish n Mrs. Taber made has not been seen the present generation of theater goers. at aside from looking the part. Mrs. Taer wa: not so perfect. The queer little
estures wherein Mrs. Taber has attempted
ape Ellen Terry, and which the public
as learned by heart in all that Mrs. Taber ng a Joseph Surface smile that was cold is ice and sweet as sugar. During the in-terview with Faikiand, when the audience

had eyes and ears for none but that finished actor, Joseph Holland, Taber's untutored ways were discordantly apparent.

It was almost impossible to see any difference between Joseph Jefferson's Bob Acres and the Bob Acres of a decade ago. The subtle drolleries with which he made the character famous were as pronounced as if the nearly eighty-year-old veteran were out to win a new reputation. The real twin the nearly eighty-year-old veteran were out to win a new reputation. The real twin star with Jefferson was Mrs. John Drew, whose Mrs. Malaprop will go down to history as a stage classic. It has long been familiar to the public. The artfully refined and dear old woman continues to play the part as if she really derived a secret pleasure in the misapplied jaw-breaking words affected by the off-quoted and eccentric creation of Sherkan. real triumph of the all-star cast, ac-

ing to many, was the Sir Anthony Ab-te of W. H. Crane. All sorts of tem-uous impersonations have been crowded en the throats of theater-goers by the different men who have essayed this There have been Sir Anthonys who afraid to let themselves out lest the Acreses would put in a protest to the Bob Acreses would put in a protest to the stage manager that the old man was trying to hog the stage. Then there have been Sir Anthonys who tore out the rafters in their simulated rage and were almost consumed by their own display of frenzied passion. But Crane offended in neither directions He worked his own copyrighted laugh and chuckle to wonderful advantage, and used his marvelously eloquent hands in a way that drives Delsarte "professors" frantic in their attempts to teach an imitation. Crane enjoyed personal recalls last night along with Jefferson and Mrs. Drew.

Nat Goodwin's Sir Lucius O'Trigger will add nothing to that best of light comedian's reputation. Next to Jefferson he was the popular favorite in the cast, and his first entrance was marked with applause that interrupted the run of the play, and caused rupted the run of the play, and caused to bow repeatedly, as Jefferson had The fact that it was Goodwin, how-made the part more acceptable, per-than if it had been taken by a less widely known actor. Goodwin slipped up a veral times in his Irish dialect, and did not held the attention as he can easily do in something more suited to his talent.

Francis Wilson drew more attention to the part of David than most people had ever suspected the character deserved. His well-known mannerisms were much enjoyed and his clowning of the part at times did not known mannerisms were much enjoyed and his clowning of the part at times did not seem to irritate. Fannie Rice, as simplicity Lucy, looked and acted more like the old "Bandy Fannie" of days gone by than in anything she has done here in an epoch. E. M. Holland's Fag was another surprise to Indianapolis. Neither of the Holland brothers seemed to be known by the audience and this fact prevented them from receiving the ovation accorded the others on their first entrance, but their worth was soon recognized when they got before the footlights.

entire production was no doubt

sold rapidly and the people who enjoyed the performance regard it as an event to be long cherished in memory.

"The Rivals" on "Bikes." Nat Goodwin, Francis Wilson and the two sons of Joseph Jefferson, who are with "The Rivals," were in a bicycle party that took a ten-mile ride over Indianapolis pavements, yesterday. Some of the party rode the new "headless" wheel. Joseph Jefferson, who does not ride at all, imagined that the headless affair was a good thing and left his order for one.

Lillian's Golden Wheel Smashed. NEW YORK, May 19,-Lillian Russell while riding her golden wheel near Central Park yesterday, collided with an unknown cyclist and was thrown to the pavement. Her costly wheel was smashed and her ankle was hurt. She had just turned ou. of the park at the One-hundred-and-sixthstreet gate. A scorcher and an ice wagon were coming up Manhattan avenue at a

terference. Miss Russell saw the ice wagon. but she could not see the bicycler. "Hi, there!" shouted the driver.

Miss Russell wheeled suddenly to the left.

The iceman tried to pull up as best he could and his horses just missed the distinguished rider. But the bicycler, who had been his-den by the wagon, had no time. He had not seen Lillian nor the glimmer of her golden wheel and he ran full into her. From out of the confusion came Grand From out of the confusion came Grand Duchess screams. The iceman pulled up and ran to solve the golden puzzle. Bystanders and a policeman also came, and with difficulty Miss Russell was extricated from the involved situation. She was bruised, and her pretty costume was pretty no longer. Her ankle hurt her and the golden wheel was as if it were a game of jackstraws in which the trick was to pick out the back-

The man apologized so nicely that Miss Russell refused to make a complaint against him. The iceman called a cab and against him. The iceman called a cab and the diva was helped into it and driven to her house, at 318 West Seventy-seventh street. She is singing in "The Little Duke" at the Harlem Opera House this week, but her ankle hurt her so when she reached home that she sent word to Manager Reed she would not be able to appear last night. But then she thought it over and feared that her voice might again be suspected of going back on her, so she went to the theater as usual. The singer's ankle weakened twice and she fell flat on the stage.

### PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weslyn Jones will leave Saturday for California to reside. Mrs. S. G. Young, of Tipton, is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Kenworthy on Lincoln ave-Mrs. Orpheus Everts, of Glendale, O., is

visiting her son, Dr. C. Q. Everts, and reek to visit Mrs. Ralph W. Hoyt on North

Miss Hattie Clevenger will leave for Kanas City to-morrow, where she will joi he Davidson Concert Company.

Mrs. George Barnett and children, who have been spending the winter and spring in California, have returned home. A number of young society ladies will be at the Art Association to-morrow evening to receive with Miss Mary Y. Robinson. Mrs. D. W. Grubbs, who has recently returned from Mexico, is the guest of Mrs A. H. Wells on North New Jersey street. Mr. Harry Palmer, of Montana, formerly of this city, has been called here by the illness of his father, Capt. J. J. Palmer,

of North Pennsylvania street. Evans went to Cleveland last evening where they will attend the convention of millers to be held in that city to-day. Rev. C. A. Van Anda, of Chicago, who has been spending a few days here with his son, Mr. Harry Van Anda, and visiting rmer parishioners, returned home yes-

Mr. J. A. Lemcke will be at home this vening, at 230 North Pennsylvania street, to receive informally, from 8 to 10, with Mr.

On account of the rains the garden party for the Katherine Home will be given to-morrow evening instead of this evening at the home of Mrs. E. C. Atkins, No. 666

Mr. Leslie E. Dobbs, son of Rev. Dr. C. W. Dobbs, pastor of the South-street Baptist Church, and Miss Lola Buchanan, daughter f A. J. Buchanan, will be married in the outh-street Church this evening at 8 o'clock. The engagement is announced of Miss Mary Campbell, daughter of Professor Campbell, of Crawfordsville, and sister of Mrs. Albert Baker, of this city, and Mr. Benjamin Crane, a prominent attorney of Crawfordsville. The wedding is not to oc-

Sunday evening will be Miss May John-son's last service with the choir of the sbyterian Church, where she has been the soprano for a number of years, previous to her leaving for Europe, and there will be a special service of song.

Miss Johnson will sing, and there will be assistance by Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Evans,

The wheel party, lawn fete and country supper arranged by the ladies of Roberts Park Church will be given Friday evening at the farm of Mr. William Dye, five miles his employes there at supper. Persons who do not ride wheels may go on the Broad Ripple car, which will stop at Dye's crossing, close to the grounds.

Il give a recital at Meridjan-street Church trude Hinson, Miss Charlotte Scott, Miss Eugenie Raub, Miss Regins Wineman, Mr. John P. Frenzel, jr., Miss Minnie Kirschbaum, Miss Alice Wineman, Miss Isabel Haas, Miss M. Florence Venn, Mr. David Levy and Miss Florence Venn, Mr. David

afternoon to Brookside farm, nine miles northwest of the city. The party will consist of Miss Gertrude Henry, Miss Laura will be necessary to take it away, the regu-Wasson, Miss Charlotte Cathcart, and Messrs. Ed Harington, George R. Turley, Otto Lefter, Morris Townley, Charles Goode, Horace Hewitt and Ray Scott. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Herrington, assisted by Miss Belle Herrington and Mr. Dan Wilkins, of Kokomo, will entertain for the young people in the evening.

Mrs. F. G. Newcom gave a hands reception yesterday afternoon at her home on North Meridian street in honor of her mother, Mrs. Lon Scott, of Richmond, and her sister, Mrs. Ford, of Omaha. Mrs. Newcom wore a gown of green and yellow changeable brocade, Mrs. Scott a black silk and Mrs. Ford a black grenadine, embroidered in red and green. oldered in red and green. All were richly trimmed. The rooms were decorated with a profusion of palms and flowers of differa profusion of palms and flowers of different varieties. In the dining room the colors used were green and pink, and the assisting ladies were costumed in harmony. Mrs. John Wimmer and Mrs. W. W. Gates presided at the table in the dining room, and they were assisted by Mrs. Herbert H. Hadley and Mrs. Edward Francis. Miss Anna-Wiegand served the punch, While the reception was in progress a harpist and mandolin player furnished music. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Newcom celebrated the tenth anniversary of their wedding and entertained forty friends at cards. Appropriate to the occasion, the guests were presented with souvenirs of tin napkin rings sented with souvenirs of tin napkin rings tied with ribbons, which were brought in when the refreshments were served. Mrs. Nowcom was assisted by her mother and sister in the evening.

Took a Valuable Silk Dress. Thomas Backus, a young colored man. was arrested yesterday afternoon by detectives Thornton and Kinney on the charge of larceny. Mrs. Amos, of No. 127 Indiana avenue, charged that Backus en-tered her room, after which he broke open her trunk and took a valuable silk dress. The detectives recovered the dress from a dealer in second-hand garments on Massa-chusetts avenue

chusetts avenue. Enviable Woman.

Thrice happy and ever to be envied is the wife of Li Hung Chang and blessed above all women. She dines off shrimps boiled in oil and regales herself with fried sharks' for supper; she dresses her hair in fifty different ways, including two for Sunday, and her thousand and two hundred pairs of domers are the envy of all the fair Ce-

A Double Surprise. Philadelphia North American. Mr. Goody-I was surprised to see you in a helplessly intoxicated condition last even-

Staggers - I was surprised myself, thought I could stand more,

A Symptom. Philadelphia Press. rom the lips of certain Paris editors on the lips an question we are led to infer that they are been chewing Castile soap.

SPANIARDS CLAIM TO HAVE LICKED THE CUBAN REBEL.

Death of General Vicuna from Yellow Fever-Garcia and Maceo Said to Be in Revolt.

HAVANA, May 19 .- As a result of the engagement between the insurgents and Colonel Seguera at Ciego de Romera, where the enemy suffered heavy loss, Maximo Gomez retreated to Concordia and Guige, near Zuazo, province of Santa Clara. Lieutenant Colonel Rodriguez, with a force of 1,200 Spanish infantry and three pieces of artillery, engaged Gomez's forces at these points pace that should have called for police inand is reported to have inflicted great loss on the enemy's infantry and artillery. The insurgents, it is said, disbanded and retreated in the direction of Maria Rodriguez and Minas Bajas.

The men wounded at Arroyo del Medio are said to have been hanged by the countrymen of the neighborhood. Juan Gonzalez, one of the men hanged, left behind him a piece of paper on which was written 'For

serving the government." The police of Placetas, province of Santa Clara, have detained in custody two women who were on their way from Havana to Tampa, Fla. They are charged with being in the possession of letters and documents

which compromise them. Major Garrido and the cavalry squadrons of Guantanamo have been engaged with the insurgents. The latter retreated, and subsequently reassembled near Guantanamo and another engagement followed. The enemy suffered heavy loss and left several killed on the field. The troops had twenty-four

General Vicuna is dead of yellow fever at Corral Falso, in Matanzas province, where he has been sick for several days past. His body will be buried in the city of Matanzas. General Bernal will take command of General Vicuna's column of troops and has been ordered to oppose the invasion of Havana province by Maximo Gomez, whose intention it is to force the trocha It is reported here that President Santa Lucia has been deserted by Galixto Garcia and Jose Maceo, who refused obedience to the orders of the President.
The gunboat Cuba Espaola cannonaded the insurgents at Ojo del Toro, near Manzanillo,

The insurgents made an attack at severa From the nature of the wounds received by countrymen it is claimed that the inby countrymen it is claimed that the insurgents are using explosive bullets.

Major Romos had a fight to-day with the insurgent band of Urra, at Salado, near Hoyo Colorado, in Havana province. The insurgents left seventeen killed and lost sixteen rifles. Two boats containing groceries and a supply of cloth were also taken and Urra's mistress was captured.

It is rumored here that an engagement between a detachment of Spanish troops and a force of insurgents has taken place at Garrido. The enemy, it is said, was protecting the landing of an expedition in the vicinity of Sagua La Tanamo.

In several skirmishes which have recently

taken place the insrgents have lost seven-teen killed and the troops have captured eight prisoners. It is reported that the in-surgent leaders Tapanes and Bacillao are

### IN MEMORY OF A PATRIOT.

Anniversary of Jose, Marti's Death Celebrated at New York.

NEW YORK, May 19 .- The anniversary of the death of the Cuban patriot and journalist, Jose Marti, which occurred on May 19 1895, on the battlefield of Dos Rios, was celebrated by the members of the Cuban revolutionary clubs and their sympathizing friends in this city. The Cuban ensign waved beside the platform and a portrait of Marti in front of the speaker's table was Marti in front of the speaker's table was draped with the emblem of Cuba. Over one thousand Cuban residents of this city, with their wives and daughters, vigorously applauded Chairman Juan Fraga, of the council of Cuban clubs, who presided. The chairman's eulogy on Marti, delivered in Spanish, was brief. The principal speaker was Senor Manuel Sanguilly, a Cuban lawyer, who had served in the ten years' war, and whose brother, Julio Sanguilly, is at present in Morro Castle. Messages of fraternal greetings were received from the councils in ings were received from the councils in New Orleans, Key West and Tampa, and t was announced that gatherings of a simorganized. Other speakers were Francisco Chacone, Minister Thomas Estrada Palma, Enquie Trujillo and Enrizue Jose Varona.

A rumor gained circulation that among the audience were seated a number of Spanish audience were seated a number of Spanish detectives, who had put in appearance to satisfy themselves as to the disposition the Cuban revolutionary council in this city propose to make of the steamer South Portland, recently purchased for alleged fillbustering purposes. No mention was, however, made of the matter by any of the speak-

Weyler's Blow at Cigar Makers. TAMPA, Fla., May 19.-General Weyler's proclamation forbidding the exportation of obacco from Cuba after ten days has lar steamers being entirely inadequate. Almost the entire Spanish population of Tampa has forwarded a vigorous protest to Madrid against the enforcement of the procla mation. The move is regarded here as on intended to throw the cigar makers out of work, thereby cutting off revenue from the Cuban cause, as the cigar makers have been

contributing largely to the fund. "Death to Spanlaras" in Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, May 19 .- The eternal of the lower classes here for the Spaniards, was the cause of a lively riot in one of the outer wards last night. A drunken man passing a match factory made offensive monstrations against the owner of the factory—a Spaniard—shouting "Death to Spaniards." When the Spaniard, thinking the man was about to draw a knife, hit him, a mob gathered, shouting "Death to Spaniards!" and "Cuba Libra!" and then began stoning the factory and smashing windows. The police were sent for, and soon General Carbellada and his adjutants arrived, when the mob stoned them, slightly wounding the General. The police dispersed the mob, arresting fourteen persons.

Minister Taylor Not Coming Home. MADRID, May 19 .- 11 a fact that the United States minister, Mr. Hannis Taylor, had arranged with a transport agency to convey his personal furniture in board the steamer Conde Wifredo, bound for New Orleans, to-morrow, led to the report that the minister was to leave Madrid. This, it is stated, is not the case. Mr. Taylor's family is return-ing to the United States, but their depart-ure has nothing to do with politics, and the minister is going to reside at the legation.

# A UNION SOLDIERS' COLONY.

Rapid Rise of the Town of Fitzgerald in Georgia.

Savannah Correspondence New York Post. One of the most remarkable colonies is that at Fitzgerald, in Wilcox county, Georgia. It is notable for the number and character of its members, the rapidity with which the town proper has grown, and the effect that it has had in stimulating immigration to the Southern States. Last September a single cabin in the middle of a pine forest was the only building on the site. The population at present is fully 7,000, and new residents are

arriving by scores daily.

The colonists have come from Maine and Dakota, from New York and Michigan, from Minnesota and Connecticut. Nearly every portion of the United States is represented. although the bulk of the people are from the States north of the Ohlo river and bordering on the upper Mississippi. Possibly a thou-sand, not more, are foreign-born. They have reached their destination after long journeys by wagon, by rail, and some in destitute cirumstances have actually walked five hundred miles to join the settlement. But the latter are not tramps, as vagrants, disorder-ly characters and negroes are not allowed within the limits. This is the order of the

pital, divided into \$10 shares. Mr. P. H. Fitzgerald, the head of the company, served in the late war. From the headquarters in Indianapolis. Ind. he advertised the pur-

poses of the company so liberally, especially among veteran soldiers, that the stock was all purchased a few months after being issued. A committee of the shareholders visited the South in search of a suitable location, and through the efforts of W. J. Northen, ex-Governor of Georgia, were induced to buy 100,000 acres in this State, On a spot near the center of the land Jefferson Davis surrendered to the federal troops at the close

The soil, of a sandy quality, is not very fertile, but with proper cultivation will yield crops of corn, cotton, cats, peanuts and the staple vegetables. Good water is scarce, but it is expected to obtain an ample supply from artesian wells. The property is sufficiently elevated to give it natural drainage, the fall of snow is rarely more than an inch at one time, and farmers can work in the fields eleven months in the year. Members of the company could obtain lots in Fitzgerald or small farms beyond its limits at prices ranging from \$5 an acre upward, according to location. Before the titles were fully examined and the sale of the tract consummated, immigrants began to start for their new homes, and before the town site was surveyed into streets and lots, fully one hundred families had reached adjacent villages and were ready to begin clearing away the pine trees and erecting temporary ouses. From that time they have pouring into the colony, the arrivals often aggregating 150 a day. It is expected by the projectors that this 100,000-acre tract will contain fifty thousand persons by Jan.

Walking through the place the visitor finds the principal streets named after prominent Union and Confederate generals, such as Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Logan, Lee, Longstreet, and Jackson. Others are named after Southern rivers. The principal poses. At present eight brick and stone structures for stores, three bank buildings, one of stone entirely; two churches; a five-story office building, a hall for Grand Army posts and secret orders, a school, and city hospital are under contract to be bu at once. They will replace many of the temporary structures of logs and pine boards which give the town the appearance of a California mining camp. The sheds which form the three hotels are crowded. A Massachusetts man has a combined bakery, restaurant, and meat market, all under canvas. A bank, bather shop, and dry goods store are doing a brisk business in a one-room log house. In the "shack" hastly built for a new arrival may be seen a tier of wooden bunks rising from the floor nearly of wooden bunks rising from the floor nearly to the roof, in which fathter, mother and perhaps a half dozen children sleep. The dozen saw mills, however, are rapidly con-verting the trees into lumber, from which commodious and tasty dwellings are being

Fitzgerald contains five or six men worth from \$50,000 to \$75,000 each. The majority, however, have only a few hundred dollars, though it is estimated that the pensioners of the colony draw about \$50,000 monthly from the government. All are well supplied with furniture and the necessaries of housekeeping. The feminine portion did not forget their clerks, one or two bankers, clergymen, law-yers and physicians are included among the held by farmers. As a rule, they are of the middle class, and of the energetic type which has done so much to develop the great Northwest. In politics they are about equally divided.

of directors, who have selected a chief of po-lice, a physician as sanitary commissioner another physician to visit indigent sick pertricts and the town, so that all sections shall have equal representation. The community will be governed by laws similar to those in vogue in ordinary municipalities. The principal income at present is really from the government pensions and the money paid for constructing buildings. Although Fitzgerald is 150 miles distant from Atlanta and Savannah, the company expects that the colonist farmers will make a livelihood by selling early vegetables in these cities and in the North. In the town itself the stores, several factories projected, and other enterprises defactories projected, and other enterprises de pending on them will give employment to most of those able to work, the old soldiers subsisting to a great extent on their pen-

Quite frequently the Southern planters in the vicinity pay the Fitzgerald settlers a risit. Thus far their relations with their neighbors have been very cordial, and, al-though Fitzgerald contains three Grand Army posts, the colony has caused no sec-

## TWO BISHOPS CHOSEN.

(Concluded from First Page.) cluded the meeting of the nineteenth anliversary of the Women's Baptist Home Missionary Society. The anniversary of the American Baptist Publican Society begins to-morrow morning. Woman's Board of Missions.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 19.-The Woman's Board of Missions of the Cumberland Presbyerian Church convened this morning at 8:30 o'clock. A communication was read from Mrs. W. W. Beck, of Seattle, Wash. The letter was a stirring appeal to the board to field of the far West. The president then ar nounced that "Young Ladies' Work" would be the subject of discussion. Mrs. Bergen, of Mattoon, Ill., led the discussion. Miss Morgan, missionary to Japan, had some helpful suggestions to make, as also did Mrs. C. M. Harris, one of the editors of the Christian Observer, who has had much exthe Woman's Board of Missions. The afterconvention was brought to a close this even-

"Father" Clarke's Tour. BOSTON, May 19.-Rev. F. E. Clarke, D.

D., president of the United States Society of Christian Endeavor, has started on a tour of Mexico and the United States. He will be absent a month. President Clarke will go direct to Mexico, where he is to address the annual convention of the National Christian Endeavor Union of Mexico, at Zacatecas, June 5-7. He will also be present at the con-vention of the Texas Christian Endeavor Clarke will return shortly before the Washington convention, which opens July 8 and continues through the 13th. Immediately after the close of the Washington convention Dr. Clarke will sail for Europe and will spend a full year, in traveling abroad in the interest of the Christian Endeavor So-

A. M. E. Bishops Ordained. WILMINGTON, N. C., May 19.-The Gensolemn and impressive ordination services to-day. William B. Derrick, D. D., Josiah H. Armstrong and James C. Embry were ordained bishops. Bishop Henry McNeil Turner, the senior bishop of the church, preached the ordination sermon. The following also participated in the services incident to the ordination: Rev. W. H. Hunter, Rev. T. W. Long, of Florida, Bishops Turner, Handy, Arnett, Gaines and Salter. The sacrament was administered by Bishop Grant, the closing prayer by Bishop Turner and the presentation of credentials by Bishop Arnett. The episcopal committee will report Wednesday assigning the bishops to their districts.

Presbyterians at Saratoga. SARATOGA, N. Y., May 19 .- The Presbyterian General Assembly committee on theological seminaries held an executive conological seminaries held an executive conference at the Warden Hotel to-night. The meeting was presided over by Rev. Dr. Mutchmore, of Philadelphia, in the absence of Rev. Dr. Young, who is ill at home in Danville, Ky. The other members of the committee present were Rev. Drs. Booth and Birtch, of New York city; Dixon, of Trenton; Haley, of Newark; Smith, of Buffalo, and Elders McDougall, of Cincinnati; Hebner and Hinckley, of Philadelphia, and Bonner, of Indianapolis. The missionary conference begins to-morrow. conference begins to-morrow.

Time for Business.

Philadelphia Inquirer. Now that the State and district convention are over and the delegates have all been named, there will come a solid four weeks for consideration and conferences. Not only must the platform to be adopted at St Louis be acceptable—and to be acceptable i must be emphatic in every line-but it mus be known in advance of the nomination that the candidate will stand squarely upon that platform. It is no time for mistakes this year, for the country is to be rescued or plunged into leeper disaster, according as right or wrong politics prevail. The business interests can control that convention if they will. Let them get together, make their demands and call upon their delegates to support these demands. If this is done wisdom will prevail at St. Louis, and that is all that any one can ask.

ANOTHER SENSATION IN THE PEARL BRYAN MURDER CASE.

Newport Woman Trapped While Offering Allen Johnson Money, It Is Said, to Change His Testimony.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CINCINNATI, May 19.-There is another sensation in the Pearl Bryan murder case Mrs. Otto Brede, of No. 109 York street Newport, approached Allen Johnson at the useum Monday, representing herself to be Mrs. Dr. Post, of Greencastle. She said she had \$2,000 in her valise and intimated that some of it was for Johnson and Wallingford if they would change their testimony in the Walling trial and say that it was some night other than Friday that they saw Jackson, Walling and Pearl Bryan in Wallingford's saloon. Johnson made arrangements to meet the woman at Wallingford's saloon at 6 o'clock in the evening in

the meantime informing the police. At the appointed time detectives Crim and McDermott and Sheriff Plummer secreted hemselves in one of the wine rooms of the saloon to await the coming of the woman. They had not been there long when she came in and, after some conversation, of fered Johnson \$50 if he would change his estimony. At this juncture the officers walked in and Sheriff Plummer at once recognized the woman as Mrs. Brede and, after a consultation, she was conducted back to Newport by Sheriff Plummer. Since Jackson's arrest she has proved herself a strong friend of the prisoner, sending him daily all the delicacies of the season and otherwise looking after his comfort.

Mrs. Brede was seen by a reporter to-day and she denied the visit to Wallingford's saloon. She said: "I belong to the Ladies" Aid Society of Newport. In company with other Newport ladies and Mrs. Post I visited Jackson purely out of charky, believing him to be innocent. The ladies felt the prison fare was not what Jackson had een accustomed to, and desired to make his confinement as easy for him as possible As I was about to take a car home from Cincinnati Monday some one touched me on the arm, saying: 'Is this Mrs. Post?' On I turned and recognized Allen Johnson, who said: 'If you are Mrs. Post, I can tell you ng Jackson and Walling. I said: 'If you can, you had better tell those in authority, and walked on. I did not meet or make any arrangements to meet Johnson at Wall-

ion. I can prove that I was home at the ess in Louisville. She says she has always lived in Newport and never been married but once. She claims the charge against her grows out of a quarrel in which anhe read the publication coupling her name with the Bryan case, packed his trunk and left home. A telegram was received from him from Louisville this afternoon, stating pared for the Walling trial, which will begin in Newport next Tuesday. Attorney Crawford has made the admission tickets issued for the Jackson trial one of his

cessful Walling's attorneys will have the same privilege of appeal. The fact that tickets are being issued before the point is finally settled by the courts may result in a second trial for both Walling and Jack-son, perhaps delaying the final action in the Walling case until 1897. Sheriff Plummer said, "that it is a good thing for me that I did not leave. People must see now that I know that I am innocent, and I believe that shall finally be acquitted.

Walling has grown to be a good friend of hillip Kane, charged with murder at Brent, Ly., with whom he is locked in the same says that the prosecution is not looking for surprises in the Walling trial. He believes that a large part of the evidence in the Jackson trial will be repeated in Walling's, and that the defense will case large hopes

Sheriff Plummer and his deputies Tues-day finished the task of summoning a venire for the Walling trial. The for the Walling trial. The jury commissioners have replenished the names in the jury wheel, and if the venire of one hundred is exhausted without securing a jury there will be only a slight delay. Jailer Bitzer, who has been severely critibell county courthouse Monday afternoon for a severe criticism published in the Covington Commonwealth. Bitzer is a very big man and Schmidt is a light weight, so it was an easy task to knock the hustling little newsman down. City Attorney Horace Root stopped the attack of the jailer. chmidt swore out a warrant for Bitzer for two of the escaped prisoners who came from Cincinnati, and \$10 apiece for the local

Coachman George H. Jackson will be mar-ried Wednesday night to Fannie Souther, of New Albany, Ind. He has also made application for a position on the Cincinnati

### police force. EFFECTS OF BRITISH RULE. Has Changed Wada Halfa's Mud Huts to a Lively Little Town. Soudan Letter in London Times.

Those among us who passed through Wady Haifa during the last compaign, on revisiting it now, express their astonishment at the great changes that have taken place within the last few years. The presence of energetic British officers here, as in many other waste places of the earth where we have the outposts of our empire, has introduced civilization and prosperity; there is but little of the slovenliness of the East apparent at this station; everything is well ordered, and Wady Halfa, which a decade back was a congregation of squalld mud huts, is now a pleasant place to look upon. We disembarked in front of the military lines, and the authorities placed at our disposal some of the houses which have been built for officers' headquarters. The Egyp-tian government has constructed extensive barracks at Wady Halfa capable of accommodating quite four thousand men.
These buildings are comfortable, wholesome, and well ventilated, and at present the First Battallor of the North Staffordshire Regiment as well as the Egyptian and Soudanese troops are quartered in them without under crowding.

The whole station has a smart, bright and cleanly appearance, in a great contrast, no loubt, to what it was in the old days before our occupation, when the lazy, careless methods of the East prevailed in the Egyptian service. A pleasant and characteristic indication of British influence is seen in the gardens which surround the officers' quarters, where from the irrigated desert sand spring and blossom luxuriantly the roses, sunflowers, and other flowers of our own

Halfa is situated on the river bank, the new town of Tewfikiyeh, the aspect of which also clearly betrays the presence of the reforming Europeans. On the same site a few years ago stood the village of Dabroso, the bazaar supplying the Wady Halfa garrison, which was raided by the dervishes in 1888, on which occasion many of the inhabitants lost their lives. That stragbling village of mud huts has now been replaced by a well laid out, cleanly little town surrounded by a wall, inhabited principally by Greek and native merchants.

Tewfikiyeh contains a good bazaar, numer-Halfa is situated on the river bank, the new Tewfikiyeh contains a good bazaar, numer-out European stores, and even very fair restaurants and cafes. The English have here built a handsome little mosque, whose minaret is visible from a great distance as the benevolent despotism of military law it is a thriving, orderly place, and the inhabitants, keen traders to a man, are, of course, delighted that the government has undertaken an expedition which must bring them so much profit. But Tewfiklyeh has now attained the climax of its prosperity, and will, in all probability, shortly sink into insignificance again, for when the frontier has been advanced to Dongola it will be no longer necessary to maintain a large garrison at Wady Haifa.

### ments from Physicians, Kings, Emperors and Scientific Societies from all over the world. Avoid Substitutes. Ask for the Genuine JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT

Malnutrition other wasting diseases. You suffer from

malnutrition because the food you eat is not properly digested and

assimilated. Consequence, emaciation and its attendant lack of nerve

force. The genuine JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT has its

world wide reputation for overcoming malnutrition. A true tonic which

makes flesh and blood. Seventy-six awards. Highest acknowledg-

### MRS, HILL'S LAST WISH Black and Blue

Columbus People-Her Recent Letter to Her Old Home.

The identification of the woman who comnitted suicide at the Colonnade Hotel, New York, was further strengthened yesterday y ex-Congressman Lafe Pence and William T. Hord, of Columbus. These gentlemen viewed the remains and positively identified the body of "Mrs. Everett, of Boston," as that of Mrs. Edgar E. Hill, of London, formerly Miss Mary Keith, of Columbus, Ind. David N. Carvalho, a handwriting expert, compared the signature of "Mrs. Everett" on the register at the Colonnade Hotel and the handwriting in the note left by the sulcide, with the signature of Mrs. Hill on the register of the Continental Hotel. He was positive that all of the writing was done

y the same person. Ex-Judge Ralph Hill, of this city, received a cablegram in New York from his on in London, stating that his wife had always desired that after death her body should be cremated, and asking that this disposition be made of the remains. Judge Hill yesterday arranged with an undertaker for the taking of the body of Mrs. Hill to Fresh Pond, Long Island, Friday. The

### Her Transfer of Property.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., May 19 .- Until the dentification of Mrs. May D. Hill, the New York suicide, became too positive to admit of any mistake, her friends and relatives in this city refused to believe any such thing possible. Both Mrs. Hill and her husband were well known here, having been reared in this city. Mrs. Hill was born here thirty-four years ago, her mother dying shortly after her birth. She was educated at Vassar, but for some reason never graduated from that institution. April 21, 1881, she was married to Edgar E. Hill at the home of her grandfather, Isham Kettle, in this city, by John B. Cobb, a Christian minister. The report that the couple over the protest of her father and the groom's parents. Mrs. Hill's father, Col. John A. Keith, was a soldier in the late war, and made a most excellent record. After the war he became wealthy and was brilliant but eccentric man. After his laughter's marriage he began drinking mind, but even now thinks and talks of nothing but the war.

Mrs. Hill and her husband were excellent musicians. By reason of their appearance

as the press dispatches say the property was deeded to her husband. The remains will be brought here and buried beside those of her mother.

## THE A. P. A. AND ITS AIMS.

If Its Principles Are What It Claims

The Record is in receipt of a number of sition in regard to the American Protective Association. One writer is exceedingly in association proscribes any citizen on account of his religion; and still another claims that the feature of secrecy is no different from that of the family or of an army which carefully conceals from the enemy its plan of

tion of the American Protective Association which met in Washington last week in about their plans, but et session contained, according to the laughed at them, and thought no statements of newspaper correspondents, about 150 delegates, each delegate representing two thousand members. Putting the number of delegates at two hundred, this would represent a total membership of four hundred thousand-or a little more than 10 per cent, of the actual claim. In 1892 the total number of votes cast for President was 12,034,858. It is a gross absurdity to pretend that the A. P. A. bas gathered into its secret lodges one-third of the entire number of voters in the United States. But it is just as easy for a secret organization to make a claim of four millions as four thousand. The exaggerated boast of numbers is made in order to overawe the politicians, and to give this underground association an imortance and a prestige to which it has no

If the people of this country were engaged in a war with each other the comparison of the secrecy of the A. P. A. to that of an army and its plan of campaign might have some weight and relevancy. But the comparison is most unfortunate, and springs from a notion that is totally at variance with the true conception of the principles of with the true conception of the principles of a free state. A fundamental principle of free government is free and open discussion. Without the free discussion of measures and Without the free discussion of measures and candidates free government could not be maintained. When, therefore, groups of citizens meet together in the dark, under oath, and forge plans to enforce their will indirectly and stealthly upon the public, they are violating an essential principle of free government. No matter what aims they may profess, or what reforms they may seek to promote, such an organization is by its very nature a political conspiracy. It is fair to assume that many men who have been drawn into the A. P. A. by appeals to prejudice have not duly reflected upon the sinister import of such an organization. But the fact that the vast body of the Amer-But the fact that the vast body of the American people, comprising men of all political opinions and creeds, do understand the character of this organization is a guarantee that the A. P. A. is not now, and never can become a great political party, nor even an important political factor in this country.

What are the principles of the A. P. A. which require the creation of a secret organization to promulgate them? As we read in the ritual of the organization, these principles are: First, the restriction of immersions. oles are: First, the restriction of immigra-tion in such a way as to prevent the land tion in such a way as to prevent the landing of criminals, paupers and anarchists; second, the extension of the term for the naturalization of foreigners; third, an educational qualification for every voter; fourth, a general, creedless, free public school system; fifth, no public money, no public property, directly or indirectly for ecclesiastical purposes; sixth, the taxation of all kinds of property that does not belong to the government or is not under control of the government; seventh, all private schools the government; seventh, all private schools control of the state; ninth, American lands for actual American settlers.

Admitting that some of these objects are desirable and praiseworthy, is there any necessity for the creation of a secret political octation for their account

is the cause of anemia, consumption and

Also green and maroon constitute the variety of colors in which the

Bicycles can be had. Waverley popularity continues to grow daily. Bi who formerly thought it necessary to pay \$100 in order to get the highest grade Bicycle have changed their minds, and others have learned that no high grad wheel can be had for less than

\$85.00 Wherever you go, Waverleys predomi

Indiana Bicycle Co. Indianapolis, Ind. Retail Store, Penn. and Ohio Sts.

rest of these objects? Existing laws prevel the landing of paupers and criminals, ar these laws are vigorously enforced. Ver many citizens earnestly favor an elucation never go into the A. P. A. in order to pe

Catholics of the country individectively are denounced by this ments could be directed in the day

GONE TO CUBA.

Two Baltimore Society Men Join the

the employ of the insurgents, and we troduced to other cubans in New A correspondence was carried on secre some time and last week it was decided the the young men should leave Baltimore and embark on the steamer Laurada.

The Baltimore Cubans gave them letters and Mr. Latrobe and Mr. Janney bade fare well to their friends and left for New York.

Their friends and relatives still did not be their friends and relatives still did not be

lieve they would go to Cuba. On Saturday last the Laurada sailed from New York with a cargo of arms and a number of recruits including the two young Battimore society men. It is reported that Mr. Latrobe has been offered the high rank of colonel in the insurgent army and that Mr. It is said that Messrs. Latrobe and Janey were prompted to the step by the action of another young society man, who went the island some months ago. This was I Smith McKim, a recent graduate of the state of the st University of Virginia, and a relative of a McKims, of Baltimore. Dr. McKim, it said, has been in communication with Messrs, Latrobe and Janney and advise them to come to Cuba.

Encouragement. Woonsocket Reporter. He-I would kiss you if I thought no one would see me. She-Shall I close my eyes?

IF COFFEE

